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THE PRESIDENT IN VIRGINIA.

VISIT TO LYNCHBURG. A MOONLIGHT TRIP OVER THE ALLEGHANIES-RECEP-TION SPHECH BY EX-CONFEDERATE SPEAKER BO-COCK-A BOURSON EDITOR-DRIVE TO THE TO-BACCO FACTORIES AND THE BILL-TOPS-EVENING

BANQUET.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 24.—The members of the Presidential party spent a quiet Sunday in Knox-ville, attending church in the morning, and dining in the afternoon at the houses of different citizens. In no place visited during the journey was there s much private hospitality extended to the party. At nine o'clock the sleeping-cars were taken again, and the third successive night was spent in travel. The President and his companions were impressed with the thrift and cleanliness of Knoxville, the beauty of its situation, the picturesqueness of the river and mountain scenery, and the intelligence and hespitality of its people. In the morning the train was among the Alleghanies. From New-River to Lynchburg the country was all familiar to the President, and he sat on the rear platform of his car recalling the incidents of his campaigns there. His regiment was in the division which, under Gen. Hunter, made a dashing expedition against Lynchburg in 1864, and only failed to take the city because it was heavily reinforced in the night by Gen. Early. At the stations where the train halted there seemed to be about an equal amount of enthusiasm among the blacks and whites. There was one town where the negroes all rushed up to shake bands and the white men held coldly aloof; but after the President had spoken a few sentences many of the whites exclaimed, "That's right; that's good Joetrine," and when the train moved off they all cheered heartily. A breakfast, which did full justice to Virginia's fame for good cookery, was

eaten at Blue Ridge. Lynchburg was reached a little before noon. The crowd at the station, although kept somewhat in check by two fine companies of military, was so large and so eager that the carriages were not reached without difficulty. usual speech-making came off on the balcony of the hotel. The Hon. Thos. S. Bocock-for many years a Member of Congress before the Rebellion, and during the war Speaker of the Confederate House-delivered the address of welcome. It was, perhaps, the best the President had beard during the journey, containing an appreciative enlogy of the Southern policy, and a warm endorsement of the order retraining office-holders from working the machinery of parties. The crator feared that the people were not sufficiently enlightened to sustain that order, but thought that the time would come when would see that it was right in principle Fre ident Hayes did not make one of his best efforts. The audience evidently thought the speech a good one, for they gave it abundant applause; but, either from fatigue or from the fact that the balcony was much too high for the speaker to feel that he was in sympathy and accord with his hearers and to get did not compare favorably for viger with those made at Atlanta and Knoxville. One of the Lynchburg papers, The News, has been publishing editorials protesting against giving any public reception to the President, and shouting the "frond" erg as lustily as some of the Northern Democratic journals; but it does not seem to repr cent any considerable number of the citizens of the town, judging by the magnitude of the crowd that listened to and applanded the speeches, and the number of gentlemen and ladies who have called during the day and evening to pay their respects to

This afternoon the party drave about the quaint hillside town, and visited two of its many tobacco factories. The process of manufacturing tobacco was new to the President and to most of the party, and the plaintive songs and choruses sing by the negroes as they rolled the leaves lent to it a singular interest. Later the drive was extended to the neighboring hill-tops in time to see the sun sink behind the Blue Ridge, and to view : mountain panerama of wonderful beauty-the peak glowing at first with sapphire bucs, then turning to a delicate purple, and finally fading through deep blue to sambre black. To-night there is a banquet, with teasts and speeches. To-morrow the journey ends. Charlottesville and the University of Virginia will be visited, and the party will reach Washington about 9 o'clock, having travelled over 3,000

A faction of irreconcilables, led by Gen. Juhal Early, ex-Congressman, Whitchead, editor of The News, and Mr. Daniells, the defeated candidate for Governor, endeavored, a few days ago, to brea down the reception and get the city to turn a cold plause. shoulder to the President. Their effort was so far successful that one of the two military companies voted not to parade; but as the President's speeches and the news of his reception elsewhere in the South came from day to day, the Bourbons lost their influence. The second company had a meeting, and the Captam said he was going to call on the President in his uniform if not a man went with him. The company voted unanimously to parade, and the other company reconsidered their action and decided to jo'n the procession. The feeling among the citizens finally became overwhelmingly in favor of receiving the President as he had been received elsewhere in the South. Only a few men of any influence have sulked at home to-day.

RECEPTION AND SPEECHES.

Lynchaurg, Va., Sept. 24.—The Presidential party crossed the Virginia line at Bristol at two o'clock a. m., and proce-ded castward. At Liberty an impromptu reception was got up, but was interrupted by the moving off of the train. On reaching Lowev's depot, seventeen males from Lynchburg, the party was met by a committee of prominent citizens of Lynchburg, headed by the Hon. Thomas S. Bocock. Upon the arrival of the special train bearing the party at the depot at Lynchburg the distinguished visitors were greefed with tremendo cheering from an immense concourse of people, and with music, etc. After the party had alighted, the President was presented to the Mayor of Lynchburg, who briefly extended the hospitality of the city, to which President Hayes replied:

I am very grateful indeed, sir, to you, for your kind ords of welcome. The party, in charge of the members of the Reception Committee were then seated in carriages, and the line of march was taken up, with the Home Guard of Lynchburg, and the Lynchburg Light Artillery as escorts. All along the streets from the depot to the Norvell House, along the streets from the depot to the Norvell House, there was a constant round of cheers from the people, who filled every available place from which a sight of the party could be had. Upon arriving at the Norvell House, the President and suite were conducted to the front portico, where Mr. Babcock, Chairman of the Reception Committee, addressed His Excellency, tendering, on behalf of Lyuchburg, a sincere welcome to the Cirv of Hüls—the first Virginia city visited by him. He said:

on be-half of Lynchburg, a sincere welcome to the Civ of Hills—the flat Virginia city visited by him. Hessadi:

MB. BOCOCK'S WELCOME.

Ohio was at one time vart of the Territory of Virginians. We do not assert any material control over it, but whave some claim to be heard by its sons. Without desiring to incur the charge of boasting, I may say that the Virginia of olden time had certain characteristies for which she was distinguished all the country over Hereoutlesy and warn-hearted hospitality have often been commended, and she has never been removed in dimutuion. Another characteristic for which she was distinguished all the country over Here outless of the principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the true principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the frue principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the frue principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the frue principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the frue principle of the Constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and editores the frue principle of the constitution she maters on which her bark may have falled upon her, or however tempestuous the waters on which her bark may have falled upon her, or however the postulation of the principle of the constitution of the principle of the constitution of the military antiporties. This we regarded as an immense wrong, the constitution of the military antiporties. This we regarded as an immense wrong to one sister States; it was sheen changed, and each one of the constitution as a thori in the fall of the constitution of the military antiporties. This we regarded as a MR. BOCOCK'S WELCOME.

tent there is now satisfaction. Augry blekerings and impending strite have given place to stillness and quict, and in the States suspected of disloyalty there is now a cheerful performance of every duty. It has been found that, by a proper enforcement of the State law; the rights of all citizens are best protected. A sense of wrong being removed, good feeling and harmony have come to occupy its place, and the angel of peace, like a baleyon, now spreads its white and downy wines over our entire country. This has been done, Mr. President, and truth requires the admission that your agency has been most potent in the work. A short time ago the land was filled with complaints of inefficiency and corruption in the Civil Service of the country, and the demand for reform was univers l. The Civil Service order lately issued by your Administration was a bold and manly step in the right direction. Is there virtue and intelligence cough in the country to uphol and sustain it! Surely all good men desire such a result. We have seen, Mr. Precident, with pleasure the words of kindness you have speaken on your present tour. You kindness you have spoken on your present tour. You have scoken them in the Neith and in the South atike. Those were good words you need when you said that your cause was not the cause of a party, but it was "the cause of the Constitution, the cause of the Union, the cause of harmony, the cause of peace." These words will accomplish much good, and we know you have done themse things not at the dictation of party leaders. So far as we can see or know, you have done them became they were right; and so we meet you not as party men. Our action has no party significance whatever. We have come as partrofic citizens, to acknowledge the facts; we have come as true and loyal Virginians, to recognize our principles, by whomsoever avowed; we have come as honest men, to say that your official acts in the particulars named have deserved no condemnation. The future must take care of its our record. The rehabilization of all the States, the pacification of the public service and the entire country, is a great work, and, if accomplished, should fill the measure of a high ambition. It your efforts are to continue, as they have begun, I can forcesse great results ahead. Under the inspiration of the thought a vision of the future comes before me. The chasm that once your do wide and so bloody between the Southern and the Northern States, is flied and obliterated. The bright flowers of charity and concerd lift the free particular in the sunlight of a favoring heaven, and everhang in all list core coins the bans of promise and hope. Mr. President, again I greet you, and bid you welcome.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

After music by the band, the President said:

My PRIENDS: It is very grafifying to have the opportunity to make the sequaintance of so large a number of ladies and gentlemen and people of Lynchburg, and of this section of the State of Virginia. A week ago I entered what the speaker who then welcomed me was aleased to tern it, "the gateway to the South and Southwest"—Louisville. Since then I have met the people of three great former sinve-holding States-Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. I have the happiness to assure you that I met assemblages feeling and thinsing as you do to day. The audiences, like this one, were composed of the representatives of all political parties, and in each there was a respectable sprinking of veterans of both the armies. [Applause.] I feel, by their welcome, perfectly at home. The gratteman who just now welcomed me to your city, I am glad to note, referred to the early instory of my yown State—a territory formerty belonging to his own, Virginia. I don't forget how much indebted to Virginia are five of our great States, and I remember with pride and pleasure their orbin. Mr. Jefferson gave to us that which has proved the corner-stone of our morality—education and equality of rights before the law. We have grown up and flourished in pursuing, in the Constitution and the laws, the nathway Jefferson marked out. In time daughters and mother came to differ for causes for which we were not respensible, but we will have no elseussion how. It is enong to be over notice and representation has been removed forever. He was does not see the hand of Providence in tails is not likely to ever notee any Providencial interference. The After music by the band, the President said:

REMARKS OF SECRETARY EVARIS. ad been informed that, although Virginia had given the that a President, while in office, had visited Lynchburg, this the President had been invited to the arth, an his reception everywhere had been cordial early and demonstrative, yet he had come to see and arr, and the people wissed to learn from him. The dod opinion and moral support of the neote of the nited states was the breath and power of the President mine has doministration. His nines were for parcelet. nied states was the breath and power of the President ring his Administration. His plans were for rangit if the poople did not support him. He has been le to gather up the general and hearty concrete of the people of the South in his mis for the government of the country, and he has and the same support from the people of the North, is was accepted as the future of the country, and said result in the restoration of ancient harmony. Postmaster-General Key was next introduced, and snoke briefly. At the introduced, and was greeted with most hearty ap-

THE LONG ISLAND BANK'S PLAN. PROPOSITION BY THE TRUSTEES TO THE BANK SU-

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. proposition made by the Trustees of the Long Island Savings Bank to the Bank Superintendent is: Firsttheir accounts 80 per cent in cash, one half in close their accounts 80 per cent in cash, one haif in thirty days, and the remainder in sixty days after the acceptance of this proposition. Third—Depositors not in immediate want of their money to be paid in full, as follows: Twenty-five per cent in six months, 25 in twenty-five per cent in six months, 25 in twenty-five per cent in six months, 25 in twenty-five per cent in six months after the acceptance of this proposition. Fearth—Each depositor to elect which proposition he will accept, but all must assent to one or the other. Fifth—The Trustees to give a satisfactory guarantee that they will perform their part. Sixth—Fals offer is on condition that all legal proceedings against the bank be discontinued. The special committees who sign this call are E. G. Websier, Franklin Beal and Joan C. Perry. The letter to Mr. Lamb is by no necans inclined to accede to their proposition. To-day, upon inquiry of your correspondent, ne said that the appointment of a receiver, upon the application of a creditor, was a conclusive transaction between the trustees and an alleged creditor. The trustees were then satisfied. After their receiver was confirmed by the Autorney-General, the trustees began an effort to get possession again, "and my impression," said he, "is that they want possession for cover up their man-pulation of the real estate account from 1868 until now. When they state takes action to remove them, these trustees come forward and seek possession of the bank again."

FEELING OF THE DEFOSITORS. thirty days, and the remainder in sixty days after the

FEELING OF THE DEFOSITORS,

More than forty depositors of the broken Long Island Savings Bank prescuted themselves in the office yesterday, to express their willingness to accept one or the other of the propositions made by the trus-tees on Saturday. About one-third of the number signed the S0 per cent clause, which guarantees the payment of 40 per cent of the money in thirty days and 40 per 40 per cent of the money in thirty days and 40 per cent more in sixty days. The other depositors were content to receive the full amount in instalments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-tour montos. The bank officers are confident that the Attorney General will allow them to settle in this manner. The truth es jesterday issued a card explanatory of tacir resolutions of Saturdays, stating that if any surplus should remain after settlement, it would be divided among those whe had accepted the 80 per cent clause.

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### HOME NEWS.

THEEMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN 9 s. m., 62°, Necn., 70°, Zn ..., 79°, Midnight, 64°, Hickest during the day, 79°, Lower, 55°, Average, 60°, Esque day, 1876, 61°%°

PROMINENT ARRIVAIS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.—The Hon, Marshall Jewell, of lartford; exceov, William 110 Kellogg and Maj. C. W. Will., I. Lonisana, and John N. Goodwin, ex-Governor of Arthura. S. James Hotel.—Gov. Lucius Robinson and family, or flow, and thenry C. Hobson, of Hartford. Except House—Gen, Richard Paylor, Lonisana; C. B. Wrent and Charlem when Tower, of Philadphia, and Samuel S. Howland Window Hotel—Gen, inten D. MacDourell, of Auburn, N. Y. Otley Home—K. Gov. John L. Beverder, of Hinois. Hosman House—Exander Mitchell, "resident of the Chiergy, Milwarkes and Paul Railway Company, and Gen, Israel Voctor, U. S. my. ... Hotel Brunzerck—Edgar T. Welles, of Hartford. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. William Sanderson, of London, proprietor of the Central News Agency, has arrived in this city, and will spend inturderous fire, several menths in the United States.

William H. Vanderbilt stated to a TRIBUNE reorter vesterday Utaf it was not true that the New-York Contral Railread Company intended to purchase the Merchants'

J. O. Bedell, of No. 451 Broadway, who was born at Keypert, N. J., and is we'l acquainted with the circum-stances of its inhabitants, offers to receive any contributions for the sufferers by the late fire.

As the appropriation for its support is exhausted, the dog-pound at the foot of East Seventeenth at will be closed to-day. Mr. Bergh will doubtless convert the place into an asylum for sick and homeless dogs.

The local trains between this city and suburban places now carry, at night and morning, a large number of school children who are obliged to come to school in the city as their parents still hoger in the country to enjoy Autumn The Antique School of the National Academy of

Design will be re-opened on Monday, October 1, and the Life School on Monday, October 15. Applicants will be required o submit to the Council a drawing from a cast of a hand, foot, or other part of a human figure. The Grand Jury has indicted officers Finchen and

Siausson, of the Fourth Precinct, whom a Coroner's Jury im-plicated in the death of Timothy Linehan, of No. 75 Rooseveitst., who was found bruised and dying in an alley, some dis-tance from his residence. The case is on the calendar for September 27, in the Court of General Sessions.

The emologés in some of the City Departments

were bitterly lamenting, yesterday, because they had received from the Democratic Central Committee a percumptory circu-lar asking a "contribution," to the general fund, of 2 per cent on their salary. The clerks think that assessments on re-duced salaries are rather severe specimens of reform. The Aquarium has just received a large supply of

curious fishes from Bermuda, among which are an eight-armed devil-liab, seven feet long, eighteen angel fishes, and a sacred shark over five feet, the only one ever captured in Bermuda. e there are a sca-scrpeut, three doctor fishes, about 150 Messrs, Slote, Woodman & Co., at No. 121 Wil-

ham-st., in this city, have undertaken the manufacture of Mark Twain's unique and useful scrap-book, invented solely to "economise the profamity of this country." It is probably the most useful of Twain's productions, and when filled, has a greater personal interest to the purchaser than any other of George Moffit, aged twenty-two, of Fifth-ave. while returning home from Bay Ridge at 1 a. m., yesterday, was accessed at Tairtave, and Sixty-third st. by three young

e, he was knecked down, kicked, and stabled twice penknife. The highwaymen then ran away without searching M mit spock is. A little excitement was caused in the petroleum de yesterday by the advance in refined oil to 15% for Octoher delivery. This was caused by experiers, who with ships chartered, were learful of denurrage charges if the vessels were detained, and hence made sure of their october delivery.

ven at the advance, refiners hesitated about of ring their A. M. Fraser was the last of the British Rifle Team to leave this city. He was delayed by waiting for three plains in a buffalo haut. Mr. Fraser went to Washington but evening; he will spend a few days at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., and from there will go to Chicage, where he will

The striking eigar makers, who have been idle ighty strikers were present. It was repersed that only the old wages 10 per cent. The majority of those prewere Bohemians and Cubans, who talk of going to Key West

At the Edison Telephone Concert at Gilmere's At the Edison Telephone Courses at Philadelphia who will be heard here are Mr. Arbuckle, with "The Last Rose of Sammer," W. T. Carleion, in the song, "The Heart Bowed Down," and Miss Salile Reber in "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," Here the programme formished for the audience in the exhibition bubling at Philadelpoia consists of "Killafney" by E. A. Stoddard, a cornet solo by B. C. Bent, and "Mary of

Gen. McComb and the California Rifle Team started for San Francisco hast evening by the Eric Railway. A special parior car was placed at their disposal, in the centre of which the inter-state trophy, "The Soldier of Marathon," won by the team at Creedmoor, was displayed. The interior of the av decorated, and outside the National colors surrounded the inscription, "The California Team homeward bound, with the tropay of victory." A reception will be given them on their arrival at San Francisco. They have also received invitations to banquets from the citizens of

Frederick Fraley, President of the National Board PERINTENDINT.

of Trade, which recently met at Milwaukee, Wis., has addressed a letter to the several commercial bodies throughout the country, urging the necessity of greater interest in the proceedings of the Board. He pays a high tribute to the character of the members of the Board and the work which That the Trustees retain all the assets, including the bank building. Second—To pay all depositors wishing to mittee be appointed to whom may be referred all proceedings of the Board, with a view to carrying into effect any resolution adopted. He also claims that the National Board of Trade is the only organization which brings together business men for objects of general interest, and that it should be cared for and preserved until some provision be made by Congress for the supervision of trade and commerce. Business men, in com menting on the letter, ceclare that it requires prompt atten

## BROOKLYN.

This is the first of the three registration days for The contract for painting the inside of the Court

House was awarded yesterday to Josish T. Smith for \$2,836. In levelling the City Hall Park several of the large

Wood's Theatre, which was closed on Saturday evening before the performance began, by the service of a writ of attachment o stained by a bill-poster, was open again last evening, and a new play was presented. The Coroner's jury in the case of Thomas Connors

twelve o'clock man," in their verdict declared that his the "tweeve o cook man, in resulting from general debility."
His eccentricities and death formed the staple of conversation about the City Hall yesterday.

Many charges have been preferred, before Mayor Schoeder, against several payabrokers of the city, especially H. & H. McAleenan, of No. 6 Sands-st., because of the excess aive interest exacted on money loaned for articles pawned. The Mayor yesterday sent for one of the members of the firm and warned him if the offence was repeated his license would James Myers, a real-estate dealer of Myrtle-ave.

began an action against Justice Riley for receiving illegal fees, and the case was argued in the County Court several fees, and the case was agreed in the County Court several weeks ago. Yesterday it was decided for the defendant. The plaintiff has also begun proceedings against Jusices Semler and Guck for the same alleged offence, and these cases are now pending in the Supreme Court.

Henry Bartenhagen, of No. 169 Harrison-ave. Brooklyn, a vender of pickles, was thrown from a wagon of Redford-ave., Sept. 3. Officer Thompson arrested him; h was locked up on the charge of intoxic tion and was fined \$5 by Justice Bloom, the next morning. From the Court he wen home, never arose from his bed, and died on Sept. 13, of lock jaw. Coroner Nolan held an inquest last evening. Officer Thompson and Serga. Burr testified that the man was drum on the evening of the accident. Several friends of the decease man, as well as his wife, testified that he was sober at the time. Some of these swore they saw him in the Station-hous and he was not drunk. The case was adjourned, in order t take more testimony.

PURSUIT OF THE NEZ PERCES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The following tele gram from Capt. Benham, commanding at Fort Eilis, M T., dated September 18, has been received at the War Department from Gen. Sheridan:

Department from Gen. Sheridan:

Heward's cavalry, under Sanford, Otis's Eattery and company scouts, under Fletcaer, Jonned Storgis on the 14th. The last report of Storgis from the Musselshell, Valley, dated September 15, is in substance as follows:

"We kept close on the heels of the enemy yesterday, making thirty-elght miles, killing five Indians and wounding more. So far have compelled toem to drop over 600 head of horses." He reports his own horses much jaded, but says, "I am going ahead this morning, and propose to push them until they drop their whole herd or we drop, and I think they will abandon nearly their last horse." To-day Howard, with Infantry and artillery, was north of the Yellowstone, below Clark's Fork. The 16th In antry is moving to Musse shell via Baker's battle-field. He thinks the remnants of the Nez Percés win be absorbed by hossile S.oux. The Crows are fighting the Nez Percés, and have brought into the agency several hundred head of horses.

P. H. Sherida.

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POSTSCRIPT. 3:45 a. m.

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tended as a reconnoissance, but assumed a somewhat The importance of the nervous system, its power over life and the direct bearing which it has on human happiness is thoroughly recognized; its uses and the danger of overtaxing it, whether through intense mental application, or by the excessive modulence of the appointes and propensities, are proper subjects for consideration. When the nervous system is deninged it is absolutely necessary to promptly sock advice from an exp. rt.who, for a long series of years, has devoted his whole time and attention to this study, and who, from his experience and practice, has learned to discover at once the cause and as promptly apply the remedy, thus avoiding the painfully slow seeking for the truth, so common to the inexperienced and so amoving to the patient, who, very naturally, wants to know without delay what is the matter, the extent of the derangement, the probabilities of recuperation, and the time required. more serious character, because of the impetuosity of the Turkish troops, who, according to this and other accounts, displayed the greatest courage. The centre column advanced as far as Perboka, and after having been ordered four times in vain to retire, had to be led out of the fire by the divisional commander in person, after having stormed the Russian position under a

quired.

If the brain has become exhausted by intense mental application, depriving it of the power of connected thought, it can only recover its strength by being properly fed and nourished by the use of certain systematic methods. It is precisely the same with the nerves that preside over organic life. The value of this praceh of medical practice can scarcely be overrated, for it reaches marriace, the perpenuation of family names, the same family. The Post's special telegram from St. Petersburg tates that the Minister of Finance is preparing to issue a new lottery loan of 50,000,000 roubles [\$37,-

the same family.

Thom a bug and large experience in this direction, I have been able to command by my success the thankful appreciation of some of the first families in the city and nation; and I can communicate much that pertains to the over-exercise of every department of the nervous system and the means of receiving its powers, whether of brain, appetite, propensity; or passion. Gen. Todleben has left Bucharest for the Enssian headquarters. It is believed he will remain there for some days, for consultation on the general situation, and afterwards will be associated with Prince Charles in command of the army before Plevna.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1877. Mr. Gladstone formally denies the assertion of The Daily Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent that he had written to a Greek resident of Constantinople, advising the Greeks to join in the war against Tur-key. Mr. Gladstone publishes a letter on which the ac-cusation was founded. Toe letter was written long be-fore the outbreak of the war, and advises the Greeks and Says to give moral support to each other. This affair has been causing considerable sensation.

MR. MORTON'S DEFALCATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Sunday baving inryened, the defalcation did not have expected effect on the stock market to-day. There were no intrince acvelopments in the case, but it was under consideration until late this evening, by the Directors of the West Palladelphia Railway Company and the International Exhibition Company. The result of the deliberation has not transpired, the Directors being pleaded to secreey, even to the time of next meeting. Detectives are shadowing Morten and the Secretary and Treasurer of the company, his accomplice. The new President of the Market Street Company has a list of all the holders of fraudulent stock issued, but declines to let it pass out of his hands.

EIGHT CATTLE THIEVES KILLED.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-A special from Leavenworth to The Globe-Democrat savs, a private letter received at Fort Edis gives an account of a fight between cattle thieves and a party of pursuers, in the Cheyenne country, Kansas, some days ago. It seems a large number of cattle had been stolen during the past Summer. In this instance, it is said, some 7,000 cattle were run off from Western Kansas and Colorado by twelve robbers who started north with them. A party of fifteen rangers, armed and mounted, started in pursuit, and, after a hard ride of five days, came upon the tacives is the extreme northwestern part of Kansas; surrounded them while at supper; killed seven of them; hamed another to a tree, and recovered all the cattle. None of the rangers were burt, the surprise being so complise the robbers had no chance to return the fire or make any resistance. cattle thieves and a party of pursuers, in the Cheyenn

THE FLOURING MILL MONOPOLY.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.-Justice Miller this corning delivered his d-cision in the United States Circan court in the case of the Am rican Middlines Part fler Company against various millers of this city, I refuses the Injunction applied for, but requires miller using the floor making process in dispute to make monthly reports to the court of the amount of floor made by them and to allow the pinintiffs to examine their mills if they desire to do so. The case will come up on its merits at the next Spring assistant of the court if pinintiffs so elect. Defendants are ready for trial at any time. of Court in the case of the Am rican Muldlings Puri

IASSETS OF THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-The bank book value of the nesets of the Fidelity Savings Bank aggregates \$1,531,440. The estimated value, as made out by the bank officers, is consulerably less, namely, \$1,175,900. Of the laster sum, the principal amounts are cash, \$64,518; collateral founs, \$115,000; boods and mortgages, \$330,000; real estate, \$125,000; demand collateral founs, \$70,000; hills of exchange, \$27,000; hills discounted, \$25,000. The deposit habilities are \$1,500,000.

How imbecile and silly seem all the stale, hackneyed, warn-out popular sining sayings of other days! "There you go with your eye out!" "Woat a sheeking bad has!" "How are you off for soap!" "Flare up and join the Union!" "How's your mother!" "How's your mother!" "How's your poor fees!" What stupidity, affecting snarpness, bewrays itself in these obsolute impertuceneed in respect of no, and point, and eleverness, what a difference there is between all those and the sparking exclamation with which the lively lower orders how continually sainte each other and their superiors—"Whom,

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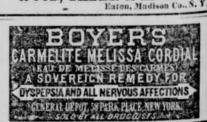
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